

Today's Special Double

Hope, No News
When Ziegfeld Starts
Wise Japan
If, How Sad a Word

By Arthur Brisbane

WHEN THIS was written yesterday those in charge of the Lindbergh kidnapping case expressed hope of early, important developments. Col. Breckinridge, an attorney who could legally promise protection for the kidnapers, had left on an errand said to be important.

Frank Gorman, police reporter in New York, suggests that a reward is being offered to anybody who furnishes information concerning the whereabouts of the child. He says:

"Criminals, especially if they are amateurs, nearly always talk to somebody, usually a woman, of their plans in advance, and brag about their accomplishments afterwards. The chances are that somebody not connected with the kidnaping knows who kidnaped the child, and where it is, and if they offered a substantial reward, with absolute secrecy, that might bring results."

"Man blindly works the will of fate." Not so with Japan. She plans and carries out her plans.

Manchu rulers came down from Manchuria, made themselves emperors of China, making Manchuria part of the Chinese empire.

China's republic got rid of the Manchus, and united the westerners. China allowed the Manchus heir to the throne, Henry Pu-Yi, to live.

Now Japan takes Manchuria, and wisely also takes Henry Pu-Yi. She put him on the throne of his ancestors in Manchuria, while Tokio holds a "new epoch."

"How," asks Japan, "can China or the League of Nations find any fault? The boy's family originally owned the place and he is now in possession. What more do they want?" We, the Japanese, shall build up a great country there, industrially, financially, agriculturally, and let the Chinese do the work."

A Ziegfeld Follies first night interests thousands not interested in the Elsinore theory.

As many as could be packed into the theater paid each \$16.50 for their seats on Tuesday. The majority present were "somebody" the others paid \$16.50 to be mistaken for somebody.

The boiler was in the garage of the O. Grossman & Sons lumber yard.

A cement partition was crumpled, a hole was torn in the wooden building and part of a fence torn away in places.

Five windows were broken in the restaurant across the street and the house of Charles H. Seifert on Warren was struck with a piece of iron.

Dispersal in the restaurant fled with the shattering of the glass, but returned when the danger was over.

Firmen said the boiler was found, exploding when a fire was built.

Ruth Judd's Father Seeks to Save Her

Phoenix, Ariz., March 10 (AP)—The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, 76-year-old father of William Ruth Judd, is circulating petitions asking that her sentence of death for the murder of Agnes Anne Le Roi be commuted to life imprisonment.

If the pending appeal of Mrs. Judd for a new trial is denied, he said, the petitions will be filed with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Packers' Plot With Farm Board Charged

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Charles Wilson, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, told the House agriculture committee today that the Farm Board is working hard in a group with the packers to depress prices.

Wilson headed a group of livestock dealers who protested livestock activities of the board.

Woman Robbed of \$170 in Crowd at Fire

While watching a fire at 23 Parkfield st., Back Bay, Miss Marie Swenson, 29, of 329 Tremont st., South End, was robbed of a handbag containing \$170 by a banding another last night. The thief leaped from an automobile, grabbed the bag and made his escape, although he was pursued by a fireman and several police officers.

FATHER COUGHLIN'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT

A separate insert on heavy paper, size 12x9 1/2, FREE With Next Saturday's BOSTON AMERICAN

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Friday, probably with occasional snow flurries in the night. Fresh west or northwest wind. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 16. Light sail vehicles at 4:15 p. m.

The American is a daily Boston paper published by the Boston Herald-Examiner and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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REINDEER DELAYED, BUT TIP-TOE COVERING HONOR

GIRLS FLEE EXPLoding BOILER

Boiler Blast Wrecks Garage and Spreads Damage; Factory Workers are in Peril

Hundreds of persons, including factory girls on lunch hour, were endangered today when an exploding boiler hurtled debris across Eastern ave., Malden, and caused damage as far as 30 yards away.

The boiler was in the garage of the O. Grossman & Sons lumber yard.

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Today's Story on Page 6

Boston Guest

Winston Churchill, British statesman, welcomed at South station on arrival to deliver lecture tonight in aid of Peabody House. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 3

SAVED A FIRE IN BACK BAY

Overturned Candle Causes a Blaze in St. Botolph St., Near Gainsboro St.

Several women and children were rescued by police from fire and smoke shortly before noon today in the three-story brick apartment house, 269 St. Botolph st., near Gainsboro st.

The occupants, faced to flee without their outer wraps, were harbored in the Back Bay traffic station across the street while firemen fought the flames.

Deputy Chief T. H. Downey said the fire was caused by a lighted candle accidentally overturned in the cellar and that the damage was \$100. The flames damaged the first floor and worked up to the second and third floors.

Downey said Morris Greenhood, son of Mrs. David H. Greenhood, owner of the building, had left the candle in the cellar while doing a plumbing job nearby.

Mrs. Greenhood occupied the first floor apartment. On the second floor were Mrs. Charles O'Brien, her infant son Charles, Jr., six months old, and Margaret O'Brien, her mother-in-law.

Several other women and children were rescued by police from fire and smoke shortly before noon today in the three-story brick apartment house, 269 St. Botolph st., near Gainsboro st.

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SPREADING GOOD NEWS

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, commander of the New Jersey State Troopers in charge of the search for the Lindbergh baby, is telling radio listeners that "we have every reason to believe the baby is alive and well." The broadcast was made over a nationwide hookup from the U. S. House at Trenton, N. J. (From International News photograph service.)

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SMITH CHARGES CURLEY 'TRICK'

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WELSH MYSTERY CASE: BABY SCREAMS STIR COAST GUARD

Hopewell, N. J., March 10 (INS)—Although fluctuating reports whispered that the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was the center of protracted negotiations, or was even on route home, search for the missing child today spread to the sea and overseas.

British authorities searched the liner *Le France* when she docked at Plymouth. There were nine babies aboard, but no Lindbergh baby.

Other European ports also conducted a child hunt on incoming ships from the United States.

REPORT CHILDREN SCREAMS

Today's bombshell report there has been at least one full-fledged one every day came from Atlantic City where it was said that the Lindbergh lot was captive on a beach shore.

They said some coast guard men had heard it scream.

A house-to-house search was conducted through sections of the coast by police following the report.

New York coast guard headquarters said that all government vessels had been instructed to be on the lookout for the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

However, Commander S. E. Sander of the Ashbury Park Coast Guard station, told International News Service that he had not heard anything about the Lindbergh baby on a craft offshore.

GLADYS ABE CHANGED

With no immediate official examination all troops stationed at the Lindbergh house below the rank of lieutenant were replaced today by a fresh detail.

While some observers interpreted as a routine replacement, others thought it might have been connected with recent reports of friction between the Lindberghs and state police.

The new troops have never worked directly on the case before.

The international hunt for the missing baby was further expanded when orders were called to Bernese, Switzerland, to search the lake.

Burgessford when it docks tomorrow. A customs inspector said that before the kidnapping, a man carrying a 2-year-old child turned up the gangplank.

Several families with children were recorded on the passenger list.

TIPS REPEL HOPE ALIVE

And there were more "hot tips" to keep the blood racing faster and the heart-beats pounding more furiously through the nation.

There were two statements that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is still alive. One was made by Governor Moore of New Jersey.

He said, "that the baby will come back alive and safe. I don't know when, where, or how, but it will."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

20 SET FREE BY DE VALERA

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 10 (AP)—Twenty political prisoners jailed under the emergency ordinance enacted by the conservative government, were released today from Arthur Hill prison by order of the new De Valera regime.

It was one of the first acts in line with De Valera's campaign pledge to revoke the emergency laws as quickly as possible.

Early today automobiles began arriving in Dublin from the island, carrying flags and streamers on which had been inscribed welcoming De Valera.

Times up, shouting at the top of his voice that he wanted to borrow \$50.

Tries to Borrow \$50 in Crowd; Is Jailed

New York, March 10 (AP)—Frank Moore, efficiency expert, said a good idea, but it didn't work. He stood amid a hurrying crowd of people, shouting at the top of his voice that he wanted to borrow \$50.

"I want it for four weeks and I'll pay 6 per cent," he yelled.

A policeman took him away and a magistrate gave him a talking to.

Anesthesia Expert's Wife Leaps to Death

Minneapolis, Minn., March 10 (INS)—Mrs. Robert F. Parr, wife of the first American physician to use local anesthesia, extensively, committed suicide today by jumping from the 12th story of a hotel.

Mrs. Parr suffered a nervous breakdown after the loss of her invalid husband for five years.

Auto Violators to Pay in Food and Fuel

Marion, Ind., March 10 (AP)—Mayor Jack Edwards announced that beginning today persons found guilty in city court of traffic law infractions will be assessed fines in food and fuel.

The 20 teachers would receive a month's pay on Monday.

Month's Pay Near For 600 in Chelsea

Six hundred city employees of Chelsea who haven't been paid for ten weeks were cheered today by an announcement made by Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley that all of them but the school department will be given a month's pay Saturday.

The 20 teachers would receive a month's pay on Monday.

Don't Miss Lincoln Kirstein's History of the Russian Revolution

In Tomorrow's Evening American

Good News

In the Day's News

RETAIL trade in Boston shows improvement, according to R. J. Dun & Co.

RETAIL sales for February made increase of over 12 per cent over period in 1931.

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LADDER KIDNAPING CAST



BABY LINDY



COL. LINDBERGH



ANNE LINDBERGH



MRS. ELIZABETH MORROW



MRS. EVANGELINE LINDBERGH



MISS BETTY GOW



'RED' JOHNSON



SKIPPY SPRINKLE AND IRVING BITZ

The nine principal characters in the cast already brought to light in the kidnaping of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., are shown here.

New Premier in Norway
Oslo, Norway, March 10 (AP)—Lars Hunderud, parliamentary leader of the Agrarian party and president of the Odelsting, will succeed the late Premier Kolstad as prime minister of Norway. It was announced today.

AMERICA'S TROUBLES 'MAN-MADE,' SAYS RUKEYSER

Callers Have to Wait for Churchill's Suit to Be Pressed

INDICTMENT OF MANAGEMENT, HE CHARGES

Noted Economist Urges U. S. to Launch \$5,000,000,000 Program for Aid at Once

Washington, March 10 (INS)—America's economic troubles are man-made and constitute "a serious indictment of management in the large," according to Mervyn Stanley Rukeyser, Universal Service financial editor.

The statement was made before the Metcalf subcommittee on education and labor today. The committee is considering the La Follette \$5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue bill to finance a public works construction program.

Rukeyser advocated that the United States government immediately launch a public construction program as one of the logical steps toward economic recovery.

"Instead of being merely the cheer leader for business, the government could break the deadlock by authorizing a far-flung plan of public construction over a period of years starting as soon as possible with plans which are ready and available," he said.

USE CREDIT HOLIDAY
"In order to rectify the forces of reconstruction and overcome the factors making for timidity, Congress ought to use federal credit holiday."

"An authorization of \$5,000,000,000 would be in order, but to limit adverse effects on the bond market, Congress could limit the actual spending and release of the money to a billion dollars a year, for five years."

Rukeyser told the committee he had recently completed a 7000 tour from coast to coast and found no impairment of the physical equipment of the industrial machinery of the industries of the United States. Neither is there any insufficiency of raw materials, he added.

"We are suffering not from shortages of consumable goods," said Rukeyser. "Every one knows there are apparent surpluses in all the primary markets."

LOST BUYING POWER
"We are suffering from disturbed human relationships. As a result of mistakes in management and as a result of blunders in financial management, we have upset the balance between production and consumption. The equilibrium has been disturbed because the buying power of large numbers has been either taken away or seriously reduced."

Building up buying power he declared, is one of the most important problems facing the nation. He told the committee:

"If we could return the millions of unemployed back to payrolls, heads of families would soon begin to buy without public exhortation or bullying."

Three engineers, besides Mr. Rukeyser, appeared before the committee. Edward E. McGrady, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, pledged the full support of the Federation to the bill. He indicated unemployment would be as great in 1935 as it is today unless the Federal government "takes the initiative in creating work for the people."

R. C. Marshall, Jr., consulting engineer for the E-W Construction Co. of New York, was one of the first to testify. The others were F. L. Cranford, Brooklyn contractor, and R. F. Flinders, consulting engineer of Springfield, Vt.

City Hall Windows Work Only One Way
Following a conference with members of the Common Council last night, Dr. Carroll C. Burpee, chairman of the board of health of Malden, suggested that windows be opened to admit fresh air into the chamber.

It was discovered then that the windows would not open, owing to alterations which had been made. Building Inspector Clarence H. Duane is to take steps to see that plenty of fresh air is available.

Roosevelt Asks \$5 Million Jobs Fund
Albany, March 10 (INS)—Gov. Roosevelt sent a special message to the Legislature today recommending a \$30,000,000 bond issue and a \$5,000,000 appropriation to finance the state's unemployment relief work until Jan. 1, 1934. The Governor declared:

"Conditions which now face us, I believe, gravity, are akin to war conditions."

Ranch Home for Ruth Hanna Simms
Albany, March 10 (AP)—Former Congressman Albert G. Simms and his bride, who until yesterday was Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former Congresswoman from Illinois, plan to erect a \$35,000 home on the Simms ranch northwest of the city.

'TAKE HEED OF THIS SMALL CHILD!'



"Take heed of this small child of earth: He is great: He hath in Him God most high. Children, before their fleshy birth, Are lights alive in the blue sky."

"In our light, bitter world of world of wrong, They come: God gives us them awhile. His speech is in their stammering tongue, And his forgiveness in their smile."

What more can humbler speech add to this written by a man who deeply loved children, and fiercely resented any wrongs done them? Men like Hugo and Charles Dickens felt keenly the lack of protection for children in the law of their day. They realized that to get common justice for a child some one had to work for it—to will it, to wish it, to want it, not enough! In this supposedly free bright land of ours—powerful—civilized—there has been in a past few years an appalling amount of abuse to children in one way and another—gone UNPUNISHED—or in such small measure as to be ridiculous to a normal mind. We learn, almost unbelieving, that a child's own father and his step-mother in the great city of Washington can torment a little girl four years to the point of mental and

"Their sweet light rests upon our eyes. Alas! Their right to joy is plain. If they are hungry paradise Weeps! And, I cold, heaven thrills with pain."

"The want that raps their sinless flower, Soaks judgment on its sinners. Men, hold an angel in his power! Ah! Deep in heaven what thunder stirs"

bodily collapse, and receive for it a comfortable couple of years in prison!

What is it we need?—one of our great writers, impressive enough, with a free field and a pen dipped in honey and virtue! or a few kindhearted and honest People's Representatives at Washington, who can think straight—to give us the simplest laws to protect our children? It seems to me the plainest thing that the proven tormentor—or KIDNAPER—of a child deserves to die. Child-psychologists may tell you that a child can be happy away from its people. But does its mother know that? Can she know that for one relieved minute? In unfortunate little Anne Lindbergh's mind, no matter how brave she may be, when she thinks of the Cupid-like little head that we see in the papers, must come vision of

"When God seeks out these tender things Whom in the shadow where we sleep He sends us clothed about with wings— And finds them ragged babes that weep!"

—From Victor Hugo (translated by Algernon Charles Swinburne).

possibilities that terrify her. Cheated of his birthright to be in the house and with the people that love him, every day he is held away from them in a sin against this baby, and his mother and father.

Does a person like those who hold him hear "the thunder in Heaven"? We wonder?

Charles and Anne Lindbergh have had to do what it is a pity they must do—they have offered to bargain, at any place, in any way, through anyone, with the papers of their little son, giving what they ask, if they will only give their child back to them. Wherever you are, and whoever you are, clear your soul!

Millions, who can scarcely eat their dinner and sleep, will be with joy the day you bring or send back "Lindy's baby!"

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

BOSTON POLICE AID SCOTLAND YARD GUARD

British Statesman Here to Lecture Tonight; Visits Ely and City Hall

His Boston visit today was indeed a "pressing" time for Winston Churchill and four of his society callers. The British statesman opened the day with a rousing welcome at South Station and an extra police guard to whisk him to the Copley Plaza.

The press pressed him for interviews. Only to discover that the British leader's garments were worn the hour of the pressing.

Reporters saw him in a gray and blue lounge gown and slippers. Photographers were made to train leaves the other way until the suit came back.

CALLERS HAVE TO WAIT
Meanwhile—Bishop William Lawrence, Hon. Admiral William S. Sims, Mrs. Guy Waring and George Lee, Jr., waited in the hotel lobby for the suit to come back.

The difficulties were "ironed out" about order and the statesman's day officially opened.

The Lindbergh kidnaping he refused to discuss but would emphasize in his position on prohibition.

"I've seen a great change in opinions here in the last two years, especially on prohibition; there is an enormous feeling of revolution against it," he said. He talked of Great Britain and told of rapid strides upward as well as making in her economic condition.

"DILEMMA IS INSURANCE"
The English dote, he said, is really an insurance, much along the lines of proposals in this country for unemployment insurance.

The interview ended, the statesman visited Governor Eliot and Act. Ins. Mayor Edward M. Gallagher. He greeted both executives in a jovial manner.

"What are the chances for Governor Roosevelt?" he asked Gallagher, his first question on politics.

"I'm not in a position to say, but it will be a close contest," was Gallagher's reply.

Mr. Churchill was accompanied by his personal bodyguard, Sergeant-Inspector Walter Thompson of Scotland Yard. Inspector Warren Lees of the Boston police was assigned to guard him here.

Tonight he will speak in Symphony Hall for Elizabeth Peabody House, filling an engagement that was delayed from January 19, due to auto injuries he received in New York.

BROADCAST TONIGHT
After the talk he will be taken to Hotel Buckminster for a broadcast over the Yankee Network.

Immediately after the broadcast he will leave on his private train from South Station.

The visit of Churchill was announced on Page 4, Column 2.

SEARCH PLANES HERE FOR BABY

All planes arriving at and leaving the East Boston airport were searched today for the Lindbergh baby and his kidnappers.

The order for such search was issued by Capt. Albert L. Edson, airport superintendent, who said he acted upon his own initiative and without any knowledge of a plan to transport the baby by air.

Motorecycle Officer Daniel K. Edridge was detailed to the duty. The order will be in force until further notice, Edson said.

TWO FUGITIVES ARE INDICTED

Charles E. Bruner and Roland Deilets, two of the five prisoners who escaped from the House of Correction in Billerica, March 7, were indicted today by Middlesex grand jury, which reported to Judge Harold P. Williams.

Two indictments were returned against each, one charging them with escaping from custody and the other that they damaged property at the institution when they escaped.

Thomas Di Marco of Watertown was indicted on the charge of murdering his father-in-law, Pellegrino Merullo, as the result of a family quarrel on March 7.

The other prisoners who escaped were still at large. The three are John L. Anselmo, 25, of Newton; George Stevenson, 35, of Cambridge and Alfred Morelli, 29, of Medford. All were long-term prisoners.

LINDYS' SORROWS THEIR



Little orphans of St. Michael's Orphanage at Hopewell, N. J., carefully fashioning a note of sympathy to their distinguished neighbors, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, expressing the hope that the Lindbergh baby soon will be safely returned to his home. The orphans and the sisters in charge of the institution are offering daily prayers for this intention. (International News Service Photograph.)

GALE HALTS AIR HUNT FOR SHIP

Norfolk, Va., March 10 (AP)—High winds today delayed a search by air for the barge Deepwater, which was lost from the tug Moroff Farmer Bank, near Cape Charles, Saturday night, with five men aboard.

Plans were made to conduct the search in a large naval plane from the Hampton Roads air station with Lieut. L. W. Curtis in command.

It was expressed the barge, heavily laden with coal, foundered in the storm.

BROKER IS DEAD, GUN BY SIDE

Manchester, N. H., March 10—Charles H. Horton, an insurance broker, was found dead in the basement of his home in No. Adams st., today, with a bullet in his head and a revolver nearby.

Members of his family heard a shot and upon rushing into the cellar found his report later.

According to friends, Horton had been in poor health and was worried somewhat about business conditions. He had recently opened a new agency.

Dr. Jules O. Gagnon, medical referee, was called and said he would make his report later.

Horton was about 45 years old and had four children. He was prominent socially as well as in business affairs.

IN FIGHT FOR FUNDS



ATTY. RICHARDSON MRS. RESHGETURIAN
Mrs. Anna Reshgeturian, Watertown beauty contest winner, and Atty. Richardson are shown leaving Middlesex Superior Court, where she is suing to recover funds from two Somerville attorneys and an architect. (Staff photo.)

SPECIAL GUARD AT FORD'S N. Y. SHOWROOM

New York, March 10 (INS)—Special guards were maintained today in front of the Broadway showroom of the Ford Motor Co. in anticipation that another Communist demonstration might be staged there.

Three hundred persons, carrying banners referring to the riot at the Dearborn, Mich., Ford plant the day before, paraded about the neighborhood yesterday, disrupting traffic.

Police, wielding nightsticks, dispersed the crowd, but it formed again a couple of blocks away.

Finally a police emergency truck drove into the midst of the milling mob and scattered the gathering.

Matthew Bryson, charged with kicking a policeman during the melee, was convicted of disorderly conduct and held for sentence.

All but 4 Held in Detroit Riot Freed

Detroit, March 10 (AP)—All but four of the 48 persons arrested in connection with the riot at the Ford plant Monday were released today. They were served with subpoenas to appear before the grand jury, which next Monday will start an investigation of the riot.

The four men still held are Earl Mott, Daniel Gray, Peter Toppel and Ben Miller. Investigators indicated they appeared to know more about the riot than the others.

The bodies of the victims in the mortgage are still unclaimed. The Communist plan a mass funeral Saturday.

Friend in Need



Mrs. Aida De Acosta Breckinridge, wife of Col. Henry Breckinridge, legal counsel and personal friend of Charles A. Lindbergh, who has offered much consolation to her friend, Mrs. Lindbergh, during the trying days following the kidnapping. (From International News photograph service.)

Elks Fete Police

Chelsea Lodge of Elks will observe "police night" next Wednesday, when police officials will be guests.

GIRL PRODUCER AIDS PROBE OF PLAY CRITICS

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Chairman Stowrich of the House subcommittee, declaring that he had been "put on the spot, pilloried, lambasted, insulted and abused by the dramatic critics," today got under way his promised inquiry into dramatic criticism.

He had supporting him in his charge that critics are bunking the drama, Fletcher Hughes, a Pulitzer prize winner and Columbia professor; Harry Hershfield, cartoonist and columnist; and Peggy Fears, a Police girl producer.

Stowrich said the critics had refused to take him seriously, and had held him up to ridicule.

"The only thing I am fair for today to treat me that way," he asked the first witness, Hershfield.

"Absolutely not," was the answer.

"The prize-fighter is on the level," said Stowrich. "He punches above the belt. If below the belt, it's a foul and he's disqualified."

"Every time these critics have leveled at me have been foul and below the belt," Stowrich said.

He challenged the critics to come and testify, or to meet him in debate in New York. He said they ought to cover their prints.

Stowrich said Mayor Walker had seen her play and enjoyed it.

Stowrich suggested it was a good idea to have the mayor review some plays.

"That would be fine," she said, "he's the most human in New York."

CHILD STAFFERS TAX PROPOSED BY TRADE BOARDS

Eighteen Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce or trade boards were today placed on record against all the bills proposed by the legislature proposing taxes on chain stores.

Isaac Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board, Boston Chamber of Commerce, said the organizations on record at the hearing before the committee on taxation.

They were listed as Boston, Chelsea, Greenfield, Lowell, Newton, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, Taunton, Waltham, New Bedford, and North Adams. Retail Trade Board, Boston Credit Bureau, Inc., Boston Real Estate Exchange, Dorchester Board of Trade, and Mercantile Finance, Worcester.

"The bills before this committee, if enacted into law, would have a serious effect not only on retail business but on the consumer," Bloomfield said.

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Judge Never Heard of This One; Fines 2 Speeders \$5

Wenston, Mass., March 10 (AP)—Police Magistrate Harry M. Porter heard something, new in the way of traffic alibis and he was so impressed that he fined everybody concerned \$5 and costs.

"I didn't know what the speed limit was," said James Keane, who was fined \$5.

"And I put in Harry Priest, 'knew what the limit was, and was willing to catch up with Mr. Keane and tell him he was breaking it,'" said the magistrate as he imposed the fines.

3 KIDNAPERS FACE TERMS

Denver, March 10 (AP)—Three men go on trial here Monday for the kidnaping of Benjamin B. Power, wealthy bakery executive, last January. Instead of the \$500,000 ransom money they had sought, they may get a seven-year penitentiary term, the maximum for kidnaping in Colorado.

The three are Joe Pennell, George W. Reed and A. N. Taylor.

Capture of the trio was the result of a plan conceived and executed by police working in cooperation with newspaper editors.

The police authorized a "false" letter to be published as having been received by Mrs. Power from the kidnapers, the latter, ignorant of such a letter, suspected one another of a double-cross and decided to release them without going further with their plans.

The bakery executive was pushed from an automobile, his eyes still tightly shut, early on the morning of January 24.

HOOVER IS TOLD TAX PLAN IS TOO LOW

Washington, March 10—Speaker Garner today indicated to newspapermen that the Cullen amendment to tax 27½ cents per not be in order on the tax bill because it amends the Volstead Act. He said parliamentary authorities were considering the question.

Washington, March 10 (AP)—An opinion that the billion dollar tax program now before the House may have to be amended and expanded upward in order to balance the budget was expressed to President Hoover today by Representative Wood (Ind.).

At about the time the House was being urged to pass the tax measure, Representative Wood of Indiana, ranking Republican the House appropriations committee, called at the White House and told President Hoover the tax program might have to be expanded upward before Congress completed work on it.

Wood expressed the opinion that "when the first of the new tax returns come in on March 15, the volume will be less than I had thought he had no doubt the President therefore approved of it."

The House today began consideration of the bill. Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee said he regretted the necessity for the bill, but that the \$1,241,000,000 Treasury deficit was in prospect for 1932 and that the budget "must be balanced to aid economic recovery, give employment and make effective emergency relief legislation enacted by this Congress."

"If the bill were to be enacted into law the budget will be balanced," he said.

The committee action in formulating this bill was patriotic and non-partisan, and it is your duty as members of Congress to act likewise.

On Honeymoon



Albert G. Simms, former Republican Congressman from New Mexico, who took as his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former Republican Congressman from Illinois, at Colorado Springs, Col.

JUDGE IRWIN, POLITICAL DAD OF CAL IS DEAD

Northampton, March 10 (INS)—Judge Richard William Irwin, known as the "political godfather" of Calvin Coolidge, is dead.

Before going to the superior court bench and while practicing law here, Judge Irwin was impressed by Coolidge, then a young law student. Later Judge Irwin induced Mr. Coolidge to run for the Northampton City Council.

Later, when Calvin Coolidge was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature Judge Irwin gave Mr. Coolidge a letter of introduction to Speaker John C. Cook describing Mr. Coolidge as "like a signal, cut, better than he looks" and predicting that he would make a name for himself.

Judge Irwin, who was on the bench for 16 years, was born here in 1857. He worked for two and a half years in a machine shop at Elgin, Ill., but returned here to study law.

BUY a drink at OUR "CAPE COD COTTAGE"



Good enough for the Easter Fashion Parade

because the styles are reproductions of more expensive style shoes

FRIDAY at 9 400's prs. women's NEW EASTER SHOES \$1.59

discontinued lines—cancelled orders—odd lots—SECONDS

STYLES LOW military arch pumps, saddle shoes, Gillie ties, sport oxfords

HEELS blue kid, brown kid, black satin, black kid combinations

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SIZES 3 to 8—mostly B to D widths in one kind or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

SUIT REVEALS POLICE GUARD DIVORCE RAO CHURCHILL

Continued from Page 2

Concord, N. H., March 10—The quiet divorce of Edward and Rachel Eastman and a story of a raid on Eastman, led by his wife in Springfield, Mass., was revealed in municipal court today.

The story came out in testimony during a civil suit of Mrs. Eastman's over a couple she said her husband gave her to forestall police action at a divorce hearing.

Eastman, a London business man, has been the subject of conjecture at the court and his wife parted last fall.

Through today's proceedings it was revealed that they were divorced.

Mrs. David McCutley, who made the trip to Springfield with Mrs. Eastman, said they made it as a result of an anonymous telephone call that Eastman was injured and was lying in a hotel room.

Eastman was with another woman, Mrs. McCutley testified, and Eastman signed an order for his couple for delivery to his wife. The couple was later found in possession of still another woman, she said.

Today's action was against Sheriff Arthur P. Clark, who sought to attach the couple for a bill of Eastman's. Mrs. McCutley is an employee of the Merrimack County Farm and a friend of the Eastmans for many years.

BABY LINDY LOST CURLS

Mother Didn't Want Him to Be 'Sissy'

Englewood, N. J., March 10 (INS)—"Mum-mum" was the kidnaping of Lindbergh baby's pet name for his mother, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

And she invariably called her 20-month-old son, "Baby," doted on him, worshipped him, and two weeks ago had his pretty golden curls clipped so he would not be a "sissy."

These and other intimate glimpses of the stolen child of Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindbergh were given today by Mrs. Erna Scholtz, beauty parlor owner, who trimmed the famous baby's locks.

"The baby had an unusual amount of hair for his age," she said. "It was of a most beautiful golden color with wonderful curls. Any little girl would envy them."

DIDN'T WANT A "SISSEY"

The first time she cut the child's hair she was summoned to the private sitting room of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, in her home here.

"His mother didn't want him to have long golden curls," Mrs. Scholtz related. "She said she didn't want him to be a sissy. She did not mind a bit when I cut them off."

"Anne Lindbergh read from a Peter Rabbit book as I cut the baby's hair. He was quiet, and seemed to follow the story attentively, but liked the picture book. He would point his finger, and make noise, trying to talk."

"Once he grabbed at the scissors, playfully. His mother said: 'Don't do that, baby.'"

"He withdrew his hand immediately."

"Mrs. Morrow came into the room and exclaimed: 'Oh, what a pretty baby!'"

NAME TURNED AND SAID TO HER MOTHER

"Anne turned and said to her mother: 'You mustn't say that, mother. You mustn't say that. Don't tell him he's pretty.'"

"His mother was terribly scien-

Golf Course Plan Killed in Weymouth

For the second time in a week the Weymouth town meeting was adjourned late last night following a bitter session.

Action was taken on the bill for a municipal golf course and one seeking to place firemen under civil service law. Both were thrown down. The meeting was adjourned until Friday.

White Gold Frames and Lenses

White Gold Frames and Lenses \$5.95 complete

Junior deb shoes (10 to 16 years)

Junior deb shoes (10 to 16 years) \$3.60 Regularly \$4.50

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As comfortable as flexible bones and self-adjusting, perfectly new white gold frames with lenses on the handsomely engraved front. No more fussing with ill-fitting frames. Universal lensing by "see it and wear it" method. No more fussing with ill-fitting frames. Universal lensing by "see it and wear it" method. No more fussing with ill-fitting frames. Universal lensing by "see it and wear it" method.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Thursday Friday Saturday only!

20% off sale!

On all children's, boys' and girls' shoes including famous Little Citizens

Children's shoes 1 to 6 years

Children's shoes 1 to 6 years \$1.32 Regularly \$1.65 \$2.40 Regularly \$3

Girls' shoes 6 to 10 years

Girls' shoes 6 to 10 years \$3.60 Regularly \$4.50

Boys' shoes 6 to 16 years

Boys' shoes 6 to 16 years \$3.15 Regularly \$3.95

Junior deb shoes (10 to 16 years)

Junior deb shoes (10 to 16 years) \$3.60 Regularly \$4.50 \$4.40 Regularly \$5.50

All children's, girls' and boys' shoes now on the 2nd floor. Mail and phone orders filled—call HUB hard 7430

JAPS DEFY U. S. AND LEAGUE, SAYS TAYLOR

Shanghai, March 10 (AP)—Five United States destroyers left here today owing to the improvement in the Sino-Japanese situation. The Navy, John D. Ford, and Boris went to Manila. The Edsall went to Amoy and the Truxtun to Nanking.

Washington, March 10 (U.S.)—The State Department today received a highly confidential report from Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the American forces in China, which materially may influence the policy of this country there.

The report is understood to state that Japan is going through with its policy of creating neutral zones about Shanghai and other important Chinese cities, and that nothing the United States or the League of Nations may do will prevent it.

An investigation was made by Taylor and admirals of Great Britain, Italy and France to determine whether there had been a cessation of hostilities.

The inquiry was made at the request of the League of Nations and a joint report sent there, but Admiral Taylor sent an independent report to the State Department. Neither the League report nor that of Taylor has been made public.

Taylor is understood to have reported that while there has been a marked lull in the fighting in the immediate vicinity of Shanghai, Japan had landed approximately 300,000 troops and was sending them into the hinterland to subdue the Chinese. There is no indication that the Japanese government intends to withdraw them, he is understood to have said.

China Agrees to Truce Parley "Conditionally"

Shanghai, March 10 (UPI)—Following a definite truce in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Chinese government today officially agreed to enter negotiations for a cessation of hostilities as proposed by Japan under the terms of the March 4 resolution of the League of Nations assembly.

China named two important conditions, however, which she demanded be used as a basis of truce discussions. The conditions are: Negotiations must be limited to the cessation of fighting and the withdrawal of the Japanese troops. There must be no conditions at-

Behind Big Guns as Japs Drove Chinese from Shanghai Front



Japanese marines aiming their long-range guns at the Woonung forts in the battle of February 20 to drive the Chinese far from the Shanghai area. The forts later were reduced to ruins, and it was said the garrison of 2000 men was wiped out to the last man. (Picture from International News photograph service.)

duced to ruins, and it was said the garrison of 2000 men was wiped out to the last man. (Picture from International News photograph service.)

tached to the Japanese withdrawal.

The Chinese statement concludes that the Government is convinced, following Japan's overture, that Japan is equally ready to negotiate, and that the way is cleared for a conference.

League Drafts New Peace Plan for All China

Geneva, March 10—A strongly worded resolution for settlement of the "entire conflict" between China and Japan was completed by the drafting committee of the League of Nations assembly today.

The resolution includes Manchuria as well as Shanghai, ignoring Japan's contention that the two situations are not related and cannot be considered simultaneously.

The resolution provides for a permanent commission to consist of 12 members of the League Council, M. Paul Hymans, foreign minister of Belgium and president of the League Assembly, and six additional

delegates to be elected, Japan and China to be excluded.

The commission will be instructed to report back to the League Assembly before May 1.

31st U. S. Regiment to Stay at Shanghai

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The Government has decided that the 31st infantry will not be withdrawn from Shanghai immediately. Conditions are quiet at Shanghai, according to reports to the state department, but there is still uncertainty as to when the Chinese and Japanese may arrange a truce.

The weather is bad here, being very rainy, and it was suggested in official quarters that the uncomfortable conditions under which the 31st infantry has been living inspired the desire of officers to return to Manila.

After considering the situation, however, officials concluded it would be best to make no change for the present.

HANGS HIMSELF WITH DOG LEASH

The body of a man about 40 years of age, was found hanging from a tree early today in the estate of Charles Cheney in Concord. It was seen by a motorist who notified the police.

The victim made a noise of a dog leash and jumped from a stone wall skirting Elm st.

He wore a blue suit with fine pencil stripes, brown vest, black winter cap, blue woolen underwear, blue flannel shirt and black socks. He weighed 160, height 5-7, had gray hair, with a bald spot and small gray mustache.

Governor Cuts Own Pay

Salt Lake City, March 10—Gov. George H. Dern announced today he had reduced his own salary 10 per cent.



With crude bandages about their heads these wounded Japanese soldiers administer first aid to another of their comrades, more seriously hurt than themselves in the big Shanghai push of February 20. (Picture from International News photograph service.)

GERMANS FEAR ELECTION RIOT

Rein, March 10 (AP)—German officials prepared today for any eventuality that might follow next Sunday's presidential election, even a general riot of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

Unrest was developed yesterday over the possibility of a forcible uprising of the Nazis in case the election goes against them.

Two Hitlerite engineers, Theodore Eckel and P. Kemmel, were arrested at Ludwigshafen, charged with illegally manufacturing 40 bombs.

Police chiefs throughout the country announced they were ready to prevent any illegality, even if necessary to use the strongest measures.

Guustave Noke, provincial governor in President Paul von Hindenburg's home town of Hanover, was especially outspoken. An minister of defense in the first days of the republic, Herr Noke put down Communist uprisings with an iron hand.

President von Hindenburg's only campaign speech will be a radio broadcast from his study tonight.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified ads, you will find scores of advertisements for profitable investments.

Fashion notes: Buttons are a growing more and more popular!

SIR ANTHONY IS SUED BY STAR

London, March 10 (UPI)—A sensation was created in London society circles today with an announcement by the Daily Mail that a suit for judicial separation had been filed against Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hogg, millionaire sportsman and former officer of the King's Guards.

His wife, who was a noted stage star, is Frances Dobie, New York-born Canadian, for whom Sir Anthony gave up his Guards' officership in accordance with the rules forbidding marriage between a Guards' officer and an actress.

The Daily Mail said Sir Anthony will defend the action.

WORK IS FOUND FOR 184,812

New York, March 10 (AP)—The united action campaign for a million jobs for the jobless approached the one-fifth mark today.

Eighty-four communities in 29 states reported yesterday that poets had been secured for 7495 wage earners. That brought the total to 184,812.

Pennsylvania's 31st was the largest state total for the day.

Seven Hurt in Crash

Lima, Peru, March 10—Seven persons were seriously injured when an electric freight train collided with a trolley car full of butter.

POPULAR EXCURSIONS to BERMUDA

T.S.S. "Prince Henry" from Boston

All First Class—All Outside Rooms

Meals and berths included

INCLUSIVE

7-Day Trips

Sailings from Boston Every Friday at 9 p.m.

March 11th, 18th, 25th

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for as low as

\$59.00 Return

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including 3 days aboard ship

alongside new dock at St. George's.

including 3 days' stay in Bermuda's best hotels and round trip rail between St. George's and St. John's.

Full details from any authorized Tourist Agent, Canadian National Railway Agent or

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For women who sew... values that count!

Stehli's printed all silk crepe

Regularly \$1.69 and \$1.95 yd.

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Over 100 different new Spring designs!

Stehli's flat, canton, or satin crepe

\$1.49 yd.

Regularly \$1.35 to \$2.95 yd.

Only a volume purchase allows us to price it so low! Rich, lustrous, supple material. In blue, black and white only.

Pure dye rayon flat crepe,

Beautiful wash fabrics,

Regularly up to 49c yd. Now 4 yards for \$1

Printed velvets, lawns and broadcloths, flock dot velvets, check lawns and ratons.

44c yd.

27c yd.

Imported Rodier woolens, \$1.95

Regularly \$4 to \$10.50

Only the genius of Rodier could produce such knockout imported woolens as these! Stunning novelty weaves and timed woolens. 48" wide.

See our models wearing frocks made from our own fabrics! Let us show you how easy it is to put the right colors together, select the right styles and patterns, and make the right clothes right!

White's... famous for fabrics for over half a century! All White's fabrics and patterns, street floor

R.H. WHITE CO.

Friday and Saturday only!

Hop-to-it-Easter... we're ready with 933 new \$33 MALVERNS!

men's suits with 2 pairs of trousers,

\$26.85

Monday they'll be \$33 again

When we mention MALVERN, gentlemen; we are talking about our most popular men's suits, and what suits they are! Look like the proverbial million dollars! Believe you us, if you're in the market for an Easter suit, you'll travel far to find a better "buy." And remember, on these 2 days only you save \$6.15, the price of a new hat or a pair of shoes, and that's nothing to sneeze at, is it?

Models and fabrics galore... sizes to fit almost any man.

A lift to the men's shop by elevator

Also Malvern 100% camel's hair top coats

Usually \$33

\$26.85

Natural shade, medium brown or officer blue 100% camel's hair, men's top coats... your choice at \$26.85. And you may have your choice of full or half-belted double-breasted polo, single-breasted raglan shoulder or single-breasted square shoulder models. Usually \$33, but for 2 days only they'll be \$26.85.

2 days only

Friday and Saturday, our regular \$3.50 men's hats, \$2.85

Miss Marion L. Jackson, for several years superintendent of Malden Hospital, and Miss Katherine V. Shea, superintenden of nurses at the same hospital, have handed in their resignations.

plus berth fare, in Standard Pullman plus berth fare
Survey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms
save you money
S. CARLSON, Dist. Pass. Agent
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215 Old South Bldg.
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Control is one of the good that makes gas that guarantees better in and see it today!

ANGES

Gas Company

GARNER GAINS IN MOUNTAIN STATES AREA

By LOUIS REBOLD

Denver, Col., March 10.—Up to date no serious effort has been made to capitalize a most promising opening for a third party movement in the Mountain States.

Republicans are not enthusiastic for the renomination of Hoover. Responding to habit and tradition they are merely reconciled to it. If party sentiment hostile to him could be organized his managers would experience considerable difficulty in putting him over again.

Lacking leadership and organization voters in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Montana manifest comparatively little interest in the activities of the professional leaders who are constructing their slates of delegates to the national convention.

The statement applies with equal force to the Democratic voters, with one important exception. They are not reconciled to anything as the Republicans.

Some of their leaders made the mistake of their conferees elsewhere of tying up to Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

Roosevelt supporters are working for selection of delegates instructed to support him. This is opposed by leaders who seek an open field and favor Speaker John N. Garner, Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, or Newton D. Baker.

Garner has grown rapidly in popular favor in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, but no effort has been made by his friends to advance his chances for winning the delegates.

The state conventions of both parties in Colorado are to be held next month. There left any doubt that the 15 Republicans from Colorado will be instructed for Hoover.

Democratic factions, which also have their own love affair and trouble display a degree of exuberance for final party prospects as is the case in other parts of the country.

The best bet is that trust any Democrat (A. Smith barred) can beat Hoover.

Legation Ordered Closed
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 10.—For reasons of economy the government has ordered its legations in Mexico and Costa Rica closed.

SMITH SLATE IS CHOSEN BY LEADERS

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, said today that the long-awaited South state of delegates-at-large to the national convention will be made public tomorrow.

Chairman Donahue and other Democratic leaders held a lengthy conference at Hotel Letona today selecting a slate that will be representative and effective.

BLOCK COMPROMISE
The personnel was picked with the greatest care and deliberation. The Massachusetts delegation will have 34 votes. There will be 12 delegates-at-large and 22 district delegates, the 12 delegates-at-large each having a half vote.

"Judging from well-founded reports and a careful study of the situation today, it was certain that there would be no compromise on the part of the Al Smith supporters with the Roosevelt camp."

Little interest was manifested in the Smith camp in the telegram sent by Mayor Curley, calling on Smith to quit the race in favor of Governor Roosevelt. It appeared to be the consensus that it was a mere gesture on the part of Curley.

That the Roosevelt followers would have a slate of their own seemed positive today. It was also an assured fact that Mayor Curley's name would not be on the Smith slate and that the Roosevelt supporters would attempt to round up all the delegates possible for their favorite.

Mayor Murphy of Somerville and Mayor Burke of Medford will team up in supporting the Roosevelt slate in their districts.

Discovery of Saus
Balks Prison Break
Jefferson City, Mo., March 10 (AP)—Discovery of two dozen back saw blades in "Y" hall, the "hardboiled" cell house of Missouri State prison, was announced today by officials.

Three men occupying the same cell admitted they had intended to cut the bars of their cell, and flee.

Home Looted in Owner's Absence
The home of Carl A. Gurzhin, of Cotton at, Newton, was looted during the absence of the occupants.

The thieves gained entrance by breaking in through the burglarly was discovered by the police.

THEY'RE LEADERS AT TECH



VICE-PRES. BUSH **PRESIDENT COMPTON**
President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with Dr. Vannevar Bush (left), whose appointment as vice-president of Technology is announced. Dr. Bush, who has been a member of the faculty of electrical engineering, was also appointed dean of the School of Engineering.

TO REORGANIZE TELL GARNER'S RISE TO FAME

Reorganization plans of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology include division of the institute into three departments, school of science, school of engineering and school of architecture, it was announced by President Karl T. Compton.

Also, for the first time in its history, M. I. T. will have a vice-president. Dr. Vannevar Bush, a faculty member since 1923 and noted for his research, has been appointed to that office. Dr. Bush will also head the engineering department.

At heads of the other two departments, President Compton has appointed Dr. Samuel S. Prescott, school of science, and William Emerson, school of architecture.

Plans for two more sub-divisions, to be known as the division of humanities and the division of industrial co-operation, were also announced by President Compton.

Sub-division of the institute into these five departments, President Compton explained, recognizes the five major aspects of its work.

DELEGATE ROW IN G. O. P. CAMP NOW LOOMS

Apparently infected by Democratic clashes over Smith and Roosevelt, rumblings of discontent over the method of picking the Hoover slate of delegates to the national convention today began rising to the surface within the G. O. P. camp.

Robert M. Washburn, head of the Hoover club and an ardent dry, in a public statement, calls upon National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett, who is supposed to hold the President's power of attorney, to let all run who wish to provide there is conviction of their loyalty to Hoover.

He complains that a picked slate gives Liggett the opportunity of selecting wets or dries as he sees fit. Also that it would enable Liggett to say who will be national committee men and national committeewomen since they are chosen by the convention delegates.

In other words, to choose no one Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the present national committeewoman, and Mrs. Frank Roe Butcher of Worcester, who many within the party think should be given a rump convention which seconded from the regular body after the Roosevelt steam roller had achieved the election of Einar Holdeide, a Roosevelt man as chairman of the convention.

With Holdeide in the chair, the Henderson County delegation, which had been refused permission to vote on chairmen after a dispute over credentials, led the walkout of Smith supporters. The regular convention then proceeded in a peaceable and orderly way in the selection of delegates who will vote for the New York governor at Chicago next June.

The large faction favorable to Smith withdrew to another auditorium and chose delegates to vote again for the Democratic candidate of 1928. The claims of the rival delegations presumably will be settled by the credentials committee at the national convention.

Washburn says that Liggett proposes to exclude former Senator William M. Butler, the "only first class political head in Massachusetts," from the "Big 4."

New York, March 10.—An illuminating and valuable pen-portrait of John N. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives and widely mentioned for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, appears in April Cosmopolitan.

The portrait, brief as it is, carries the reader from Garner's birth in a log cabin in northeastern Texas in 1868 through the thirty years he has spent in Congress. In that time it is shown, he has forged his way to a national leadership "second in power, only to that of the Presidency."

Garner is portrayed as "colorful, dynamic, gifted, a fighting man of the purest American tradition and consciousness."

Wright Heads Assessors
Edward Wright was elected chairman of the Watertown board of assessors, succeeding Edward A. Oates, at an organization meeting.

Sleuth Disguises Himself as Bag of Sugar to Trap 7

Danlston, Ct., March 10 (INS)—Disguised as a bag of brown sugar, State Policeman Lionel Porter rode right into an illicit brewery, captured seven men and confiscated two 1000 gallon stills.

The inspiration to pose as sweet stuff came to Porter when Salvatore Turrial of Haverhill, St. Lawrence, Mass., was arrested here Tuesday for driving an overloaded truck. State policemen put him in jail overnight and while his case was being tried yesterday investigated the contents of his truck.

It developed that he was carrying brown sugar and empty one-gallon cans, no Porter decided to be delivered with the shipment. He crawled into the middle of the

cargo, pulled a bag over himself and waited.

When Turrial returned from court after having paid a fine of \$100 he told policemen still watching the truck that he was headed for Williamstown. They saw him off and the rest of the story belongs to Porter. He rode in his dark hiding place from early morning to mid-afternoon, then the truck stopped.

Cautiously he worked his way to the rear and as the canvas was pulled away, jumped out with a gun in each hand, taking Turrial and six other men by surprise. He found that he was in a barn on the Brooklyn-Caterbury highway not far from here.

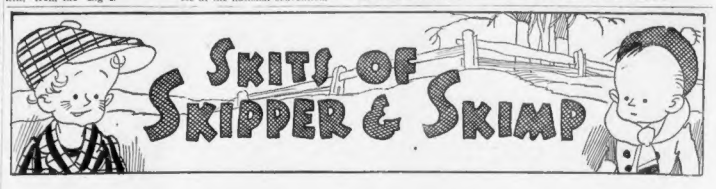
ALL RAIL EXCURSION
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
An unusual trip at a big bargain price. Think of it. The \$2.10 round trip fare to New York and its hundreds of interesting places, is better still when you visit friends and relatives.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
To Boston, station 12:00 P. M.
To New York, station 12:00 A. M.
To New York (to C. T.) 6:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
From New York (to C. T.) 12:00 A. M.
From New York, station 12:00 A. M.
From Boston, station 12:00 P. M.

Buy your tickets to advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets now on sale. For full particulars see the station and Black Bay Ticket Office and 67 Franklin St. New York City.

NEW YORK
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.



THE LOSER "GETS LEFT"



A BIG SLICE OF HATHAWAY'S BREAD SURE MAKES A KID FEEL LIKE GOING OUT AND BEATIN' EVERYBODY AT ANY GAME! IT'S AWFUL NOURISHING AND MAKES YOU STRONG BECAUSE THE BEST FLOUR GOES IN IT AND IT'S BAKED SO PERFECT THAT IT DIGESTS EASILY IN A FELLA'S STUMMICK!

Skipper

COPYRIGHT, 1932, HATHAWAY BAKERIES, INC.

Dishes MUST be washed but that's no reason for getting the



Here's a sure way to chase them

Woman's work is never done—especially dishes. No wonder so many women get those dishpan blues. But here, at last, is a wonderful new soap discovery that chases away the gloom that hovers over dishpans. Its name is Oxydol—it is a new-type soap that makes 50% more suds—richer, speedier suds that scot away the grease from dishes almost like magic. In a flash they're gleaming bright—with no trace of clinging film.

And Oxydol is kind to hands because it's a safe soap—and it works so fast that your hands needn't linger in the hot dishwater. No matter how hard or soft the water, you'll get the same rich

extra suds with New Oxydol. It's suds that get things clean, so remember whenever you buy soap that it's SUDS, not soap, you really pay for. Oxydol is the greatest suds-bargain ever.

Works wonders in the washbasin too
Oxydol's extra suds save time and work on washday. They SOAK clothes whiter and cleaner than weak, old-type watery suds can ever get them—even though you rub and scrub your life away. Ask your grocer today for Oxydol, in the orange and blue suds-bargain package.

Procter & Gamble

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP



NEW OXYDOL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

NEPHEW, 55, BRANDED AS DRUNK AFTER AUNT DIES IN FIRE

QUINCY FLAMES KILL 84 YEARS OLD

Patrick Kelleher's Sentence
Suspended Until Nov. 1
by Court

Fire that caused the death of his aged aunt brought a State Farm sentence to Patrick Kelleher, 55, in Quincy court today.

Kelleher was rescued from his home on Box st., Houghs Neck, as flames fought with gas masks and asbestos gloves in a vain attempt to rescue Miss Margaret Kelleher, 84.

After treatment at Quincy Hospital, Kelleher was found guilty of drunkenness and sentenced to suspended until November 1.

Leifer Money and Woodward Rend, both of Houghs Neck, discovered the fire in the Kelleher home last night.

When firemen were told that Miss Kelleher was still in the house they searched the building and found her body on the lower threshold.

Miss Kelleher was well known in the South Rhoda section. She owned extensive properties on Houghs Neck, Quincy and Randolph.

AIR EXPERTS TO PICK WINNERS

Three eminent authorities on aviation and aircraft have consented to be judges in the contest of the Boston Evening American and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America to find New England's representative air-minded boy.

They are:

Prof. Joseph S. Newell, senior and aeronautical engineer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

George G. Nelson, instructor in the department of aviation sciences of the Boston Trade School.

Theodore G. Holcomb, manager of the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

These men will judge the answers and the 100-word essay submitted by the boys of New England and select the winner of the \$1,000 prize to Detroit to attend the National Aeronautic Show, April 2 to 10 and the glorious sightseeing trip at Detroit.

The rules in this unique contest and the questions that must be answered are published each day on one of the pages of the Evening American. Boys should read the rules carefully. The questions are not hard but they will test your knowledge of aviation in this air-minded age.

Boys from all over the United States will be at the National Aeronautic Show, flying there as crew of biplane newspapers and the transport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

**Clerk Prendible
Honored at Dinner**

William M. Prendible, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, was honored a testimonial dinner tonight by the American Legion 11 of Orient Heights at the Legion hall.

RUDY TURNS COLUMNIST



Rudy Valle, star of George White's "Scandals," now at the Boston Opera House, was finally persuaded by Alice Sargent, the Boston Evening American's "Girl About Town," to write her column for today and here we see Rudy starting off in a new task while Miss Sargent looks on. Rudy receives a fund of interesting facts in his column today. Turn to Page 17 and read it.

Legislators Hear Dr. Bigelow at Hearing on Milk Law Changes



Members of the legislative committee on public health and agriculture are shown listening to Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, during the hearing on the bill of Rep. Frederick H. Bowers, Jr., of Woburn, to change the milk laws so that only milk produced in Massachusetts would be designated as Grade A. Representatives of leading dairy concerns discussed the proposal at the hearing. (Staff photo.)

MILK BILL AID TO DAIRYMEN

Charles F. Adams, president of the Dairy Farmers' Association, is before the legislative committee on public health and agriculture today to urge passage of a bill to change the definition of "milk" in the milk law. The bill would require that milk produced in Massachusetts be designated as Grade A.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bowers, Jr., of Woburn, would require that milk produced in Massachusetts be designated as Grade A. Adams said that consumers of Massachusetts would purchase the milk designated as Grade A.

Representative Bowers explained that his bill would require that two inspectors of the state be stationed at each of the 100 milk plants in the state to secure milk of Grade A quality.

WHERE TWO FOILED DEATH IN CRASH



Auto wrecked in hit-and-run crash in Granite Ave., Milton. The damaged car is owned by Frederick Neil of Washington st., Braintree, who was driving. Neil and Miss Ethel Richards, also of Braintree, a passenger in the car, were injured. Both of the injured were treated at Milton Hospital. Police are seeking driver of other car. (Staff photo.)

YOUTH ADMITS 15 BREAKS

Although they had but a sketchy description of a man wanted in the district for a score of offenses, police of the Mattapan's today presented him as being a young man, brown hair, blue eyes, a brown bow tie, and a black shirt with a white collar.

He is a boy, not a man, as the police said. He is a boy, not a man, as the police said. He is a boy, not a man, as the police said.

PAIR HELD IN CHECK CASES

Believed to have passed a string of checks on a merchant in the Mattapan district, a pair of men were held today by police. The pair were taken to the police station and held for further investigation.

Bell Made His First Call Over Phone 56 Years Ago Today

Today is the 56th anniversary of the first telephone call made in the United States. The call was made by Alexander Graham Bell in Boston, Massachusetts, on March 10, 1876.

CURLEY LEADS HARBOR FIGHT

Washington March 10 (AP).—James Michael Curley, mayor of Boston, today led a group of men in a fight against the forces of the United States Navy in the harbor.

HEAR EXPERTS IN BANK CASE

Government experts testified today in the Mattapan district court in the case of the value of the bank of the American Legion 11 of Orient Heights.

MAN "KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE"

Edgar Arenault, 28, of 255 Main st., Waltham, reported to the police today that he had been "kidnaped" by mistake.

DO YOU HAVE COMPLEXION DEFECTS?

Pimples, clogged pores, redness, roughness, dryness. Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap cleanses and reduces the pores. Resinol treatment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety. Don't wait until you have acne, ringworm, or any other serious skin condition. Try Resinol today.

STOMACH UPSET

That's what a stomach upset is. That's what a stomach upset is. That's what a stomach upset is. That's what a stomach upset is.

SIX CAPTURED IN BANDIT CHASES

Prisoners Are Taken at Gunpoint; Two Breaks Near Police Headquarters

Six men were under arrest today after police chases that followed a West End safe break and an attempted holdup in Newton.

At the same time, two breaks were discovered in the shadow of police headquarters in which thieves missed \$124 but escaped with merchandise.

At Jov st. station James Brennan, 23, of London st. Domestic, 21, of Webster st. and John V. Boston, 25, of Franklin st. all of East Boston, were under arrest.

Romance Ends



Mrs. Helen C. W. Stephenson, Cuban society girl, who has filed suit for divorce here against Wiley D. Stephenson, M. E. T., graduate and engineer. She charges he deserted her. The couple were married in 1920 after a Cuban romance.

BEAUTY FACES QUIZ ON MONEY

Mrs. Anna Houghton, 23, of Watertown, former beauty prize winner when she was Miss Anna Houghton of Lowell, was subjected today to a quiz on money by the Boston Superior Court today on her testimony regarding her tangled financial affairs.

She is suing William F. McCarthy of Watertown and Anna Louisa and Arthur F. Gobron of Somerville to recover \$35,000 she alleges they obtained and converted to their own use.

She declared under defense questioning that two papers she signed which she thought constituted a will but which turned out to be a trust agreement—she signed in blank with the papers folded.

Asked if she had used the name Anna Darling at times, she admitted she had. She admitted writing to McCarthy from Europe urging him to prepare a paper showing that he was having no affairs but this she said was merely to stop quarrels she was having with her husband as McCarthy.

One letter written to McCarthy, said she declared that McCarthy loaned her husband \$2500 of her money.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a month condition but sometimes can deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

Warning Signs at All Ponds in Lynn

Lynn police have placed "warning" signs on all Lynn ponds as a warning to skaters to beware of thin ice. Practically all ponds were free of ice until the present cold spell which formed a film of ice.



FATHER COUGHLIN'S PICTURE

Size 12 1/2 x 9
Ready to Frame

FREE

With Next Saturday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Marry-Go-Round

LOVERS TODAY AND YESTERDAY
By HELEN ROWLAND

NOW THAT a woman can order the dinner by telephone and get her divorce from Mexico by mail, there doesn't seem to be much of anything left in the way of "modern conveniences" to invent.

No woman really understands a man until she has learned that his digestion affects his heart and that his liver is not necessarily dead every time his emotions go into a state of commotion.



As long as you can make a man sufficiently miserable to spoil his appetite, dear heart, he still LOVES you.

Nothing so arouses all a woman's maternal desire to "protect a man from his own weakness" as the sight of him taking leave to a prettier woman.

Having a love-affair in the day of effect, any healthy sentiment will soon grow another blossom.

When a woman marries a man without a case of love, the devil chills—and takes a holiday.

Sometimes, a woman annoys her husband's watch. He trusts it so gently and tenderly, he takes it everywhere he goes, and never admits that it is WRONG!

Many a beautiful romance ends its life as a breach-of-promise suit.

Sanitarium Is Best for T.B. Patients

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IT IS GRATIFYING to learn that the danger from tuberculosis has decreased, but even now we must not relax our vigilance.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE DANGER from tuberculosis has decreased, but even now we must not relax our vigilance.

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MURDER

Rowland Put on Grill by Colt

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

Lola Rowland before you left the apartment this evening?

"Quarrel?"

"The word was related to a quarrel."

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

"Quarrel?"

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"Quarrel?"

OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

MAGGY ROUFF ENSEMBLE
Three-Quarter Coat of Navy Blue Wool
—SKETCHED IN PARIS—



The Maggy Rouff ensemble sketched for this page has a three-quarter coat of rough surfaced, navy blue wool, with double sleeves, trimmed with white fox. The oddity shaped collar has a single wide lapel at the side.

The dress is of white silk and wool or homespun in a loose uneven texture. The bodice is slightly fitted at the sides and front by means of horizontal tucks.

Foods Good For Whole Family

By MARTHA LEE

DO YOUR young things scream at mention of food? Have your family feast on a diet of nutritious, delicious, and easy to prepare foods. Here are some suggestions.

There are some foods that are good for the whole family. They are easy to prepare and delicious.

There are some foods that are good for the whole family. They are easy to prepare and delicious.

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Daily True Story

Through Cupid's Glasses

MURIEL SMILED down at the urn beside her but her eyes had a faraway look. She wasn't thinking of the errand in view, she was looking into the past and wishing she had been less hasty.

"My mother says you used to be different," chirped little Jerry, lifting his mischievous blue eyes to her and there was something very near to adoration in them.

"Says that you used to laugh all the time and—her stories do sparkle with a pink."

There were some foods that are good for the whole family. They are easy to prepare and delicious.

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Beware of Boy Who Never Smiles!

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with Ted for a year. He is very different from most boys. He is very different from most boys.

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I have been going with Ted for a year. He is very different from most boys. He is very different from most boys.



Red Flannels and Bed Warmers

have you seen ...

Why not the old-fashioned

idea about Hot, Heavy Foods?

Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And what a delightful difference it makes! No work (unless you heat the milk for the children). Meals as crisp as summer itself. Delicious and healthful.

Try Kellogg's tomorrow for breakfast. Enjoy them with either cold cream or hot milk. Splendid for the children's evening meal. These crunchy flakes, thoroughly steam-cooked by Kellogg in Battle Creek, are so easy to digest they encourage restful sleep. Rich in energy, full of appetite appeal—dainties advise them.

Why not order red-and-green packages of Kellogg's from your grocer?



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON colds often "seize" a child in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle run for the doctor.

Children's Mucrolex is just good Mucrolex. You have known so long in miles from.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other natural ingredients brings relief naturally. Mucrolex gets down to the cause of the cold—irritation—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and soothe the inflamed membrane on hand, foot and the inflamed throat.

Children's Mucrolex for little ones. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S

CHILDREN'S

CHILDREN'S

Had bad dizzy spells

Attard to leave none... fectad any dizziness would make her feel better. She needs Leda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Attard to leave none... fectad any dizziness would make her feel better. She needs Leda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Attard to leave none... fectad any dizziness would make her feel better. She needs Leda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

ASTEROLE

ATTARD TO LEAVE NONE... FECTAD ANY DIZZINESS WOULD MAKE HER FEEL BETTER. SHE NEEDS LEDA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND IN TABLET FORM.

ATTARD TO LEAVE NONE... FECTAD ANY DIZZINESS WOULD MAKE HER FEEL BETTER. SHE NEEDS LEDA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND IN TABLET FORM.

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Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

**EAST!
TIMES
TODAY!**
The Thrill Picture—

**MARION
DAVIES
CLARK GABLE
IN
OF THE**

Don't miss the romantic joy of beautiful Marion Davies and Clark Gable! Don't miss this new idea in screen thrill

STATE
VE. AT NORWAY ST.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Yesterday's sales, 1,300,000 shares
 Week ago, 1,750,000
 Year ago, 2,234,300

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Honest Friendship with all Nations—Renouncing Alliances with None."—George Washington
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—No State to have less than two Senators.
3. Abolition of the Electoral College—election of the President and Vice President by plurality vote of the nation.
4. End of Lame Duck sessions. Installation of President and Congress immediately following election.
5. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
6. Vigorous Federal action under a Secretary of Education to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
7. Federal Sales Tax and Excise taxes to replace the income tax which has degenerated into a racket.
8. Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.
9. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1885.
10. Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debts to United States.
11. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
12. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship period to ten years.
13. Modification of Volstead act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.
14. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturday.
15. A five day working week of a six hour working day to provide more jobs and better conditions for workers.

President Ignores Dry Law Outrages

From Washington comes the report that President Hoover is "unmoved" on the proposal of a dry referendum and is intent upon "ignoring the agitation" for it.

He is represented as certain that at least thirteen States would refuse to ratify a new amendment or vote to repeal the Eighteenth.

In other words, he has no interest, as an American, in the ravages of prohibition. He is not concerned with the spread of corruption and the growth of crime attributable to the illicit and criminal traffic in liquor throughout the nation. He views with complacency—at least with no alarm—the closing of the courts, the demoralization of officials and the hideous scandals of enforcement.

The President is apparently just "going along for the ride" so far as the prohibition question is concerned.

It does not occur to him that he is defaulting in a patriot's duty, nor that, as the head of a great national party and the moral spokesman of the nation, in the presence of a national emergency, he is content with the role of a circumspect bystander, looking for some personal advantage that he can extract from a vital conflict in which he is too indifferent or too cautious to take part.

It is the abdication of leadership. It illustrates, in a comprehensive way, the moral and civic relaxation, which, in the final analysis, is the reason for the country's low estate.

The conditions which have grown up as a result of prohibition cry to high heaven for correction. The call is a national cry for leadership that will guide us out of the morass. The question is not only a political issue, but it is the most definitely political issue now before the people.

The real failure of President Hoover, so perfectly explained by his attitude on prohibition, is his lack of moral leadership, his want of broad vision and his lack of a noble and generous conception of the duties of his office.

Instead of aspiring to be a great President, he stands with the Fessess and the Lucases and the Watsons—political weather prophets—aiming no higher than the retention of office, even at the expense of a baffled, misled and confused electorate.

Some day the people will finish the appraisal of their financial losses under the Hoover Administration and will be ready to appraise their leaders.

Then perhaps even a President will no longer deem it shrewd politics to ignore the stirring of the public conscience against the dangerous abuses which have grown up under prohibition.

If That Were All

Believing that the fate of nations as well as of individuals is determined by various combinations of letters, figures and dates, an Illinois numismatist says that the trouble with America is that Herbert Hoover does not use his middle initial.

Business would pick up immediately, he declares, if the President would sign all documents, thereby, "Recher O. Hoover."

At that, it would mean the use of a little more ink. Come to think of it, there was a numismatist who said that Woodrow Wilson never would have signed the declaration of war had he signed his name "Woodrow T. Wilson."

Strange all that initials should be so important. In nothing more than "O" and "T."

But the trouble in the case of the present President seems to be less a matter of initials than of initiative.

Keep Our R. R. Control

Ex-Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire reminds us that the railroads of New England have fared better than most of the railroads of this country during the trying times through which we have been passing. All the railroads suffered the effects of depressed business. The competition of the auto, the motor truck and the airplane was an added and serious burden.

But our New England lines have withstood the strains as well as any of them. With that condition existing there surely is no incentive to turn them over to the ownership or management of railroads outside New England whose record is not so strong in comparison.

Victories Over Cancer

Striking victories are being won in the medical attack upon cancer. We are prone to regard it as we once did tuberculosis. Many people feel that when one goes to a cancer hospital he goes there to die. But abundant medical experience proves that the disease is curable in its early stage.

Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones tells us that 1200 patients entered the Palmer Memorial Hospital last year and not only did not die but walked out after treatment. Many were fully cured. All of them were in improved health. The key to it is not entirely good treatment. The cure depends very largely upon the promptness with which the treatment is sought.

In the Toils--

Star Witness Testifies

By T. E. Powers



McIntyre New York Day by Day

The Drinking Genius

NEW YORK, March 10.—The hard drinking reporter has been glorified by fiction, the stage and screen—a reputed symbol of a sentimentally toward drinking in the newspaper shops. A standard dose from the pharmacopoeia of romance is that the drunken writer turns out the most brilliant copy while in his cups.

With rare exceptions, this has never been true. Henry L. Mencken, a robust defender of liquor, recently admitted: "As a city editor my views of the traditional drinking genius soon changed. I was to discover that the best copy was turned in by the sober men."

In my somewhat varied and migratory experiences in print shops, I do not recall a single boozier who beat boozing. Some lunkers rose to momentary pinnacles but dropped like plummet. Final chapters were a record of suicide, strait-jackets in psychopathic wards and wooden crosses in potter fields.

While there are still irrationalists from drink in editorial rooms, they have been generally trampled out. Newspaper publishers have learned no matter how brilliant the reporter, he is a dangerous experiment in emergencies.

I have known drinking members of the guild fairly well, having years ago been one of them. Many of the ink-stained sons were unpurchasable but were also unreliable. And unless they cut away from the drink, they rarely amounted to much at the finish line. Their fervor was false.

Reporters graduating to high editorial posts, to playwrighting or authoring best selling novels may have had flings, but they tapered off before they went to responsible posts.

Twenty years ago the sober reporter was in the minority on staffs of newspapers. On one paper in the Middle West was only one teetotaler, and he was regarded as a witless effeminate. Today the picture is reversed.

I do not care for this sign on a Bronx house corner: "We Grew Hair—Not Figs!"

A telephone operator at a dinky station near New York took the following phone message from an excited fellow with Teutonic accent and dispatched it over the wires: "Brused down, I am, by the editor. Analysis hurt two infections dead!" The real message was: "Bruce is dead. He raced a Ford and wrecked her. And Alice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead."

Among small town touchers the metropolitan is friendly conversation often governing in traffic knobs have had flings, but they tapered off before they went to responsible posts.

Two more weeks of this stuff and

I'm going on the cops.

It was his way of telling the world he was to become a policeman.

And there's something wholesome in this young brist's noted hand: "My husband lost his job two weeks after we married, 18 months ago. We pooled capital and rented this tiny bungalow on a lake. He came home today with perhaps more than the 200th disappointment over a prospective job. And isn't it ridiculous but we continue happy as late as just the same?" Be a columnist. Get lots of mail!

Because of a temptation to back-track forgotten notes, I glanced at the column of 11 years ago. I glanced at it hurriedly and thrust it away as though reading extremely bad news. I wonder if 11 years from now this column will read so hopelessly naive.

Worst of all bad columns was the third. The first paragraph burst forth like this: "So stands lofty Manhattan, a mountainous pinnacle, fashioned by man, a dizzy summit of amazingly high crags. And so on for the full route. 'Not have I forgiven the smartie in Boston who wrote at the bottom in red ink: 'Tell us some day about the tall buildings, sweetheart!'"

And Jay Price post-carded: "I gather the trend of skyscrapers is definitely 'up'."

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By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

What's in It for Me?

We fancied he'd share in our cause. Instead, "There is nothing in it for me!" he said.

He passed up pity and play and mirth And counted his time to the penny's worth.

Ask for his help, and this would be His answer: "What is there in it for me?"

Nothing it meant if you said: "In this Perhaps is friendship you'll some day miss."

Here is a task that won't pay in gold. But will leave you poorer when you grow old.

Though nothing for this will your purse collect, It will pay you richly in self-respect."

"What is there in it for me?" he said. We mentioned pride, but he shook his head.

"The joy of giving," he flicked his hand. That he never could understand. And he found when life's last far band was turned That money was all he had ever earned.

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Daily Bible Text—"Let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream."—Amos, ch. v, v. 24.

By the Rev. W. L. Wood, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. Next text by Rev. Dr. F. W. Anthony, Congregational Church, Brighton.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Dull Jobs—Dull People

ONCE I WANTED an exciting life.

I wanted to perform some difficult, heroic feat, which the world would praise with breathless admiration.

Some thrilling adventure which would set my blood aflame. . . Or a great career, which would make of my days a magnificent pageant.

I would even accept a martyrdom—Somebody else can have the thrill and adventures, the pageants and martyrdoms. I no longer want an exciting life. INSTEAD, I WANT TO BE EXCITED ABOUT LIFE. Which is a very different matter.

An exciting life about you nothing is. It's grand in anticipation but a flop in realization. We know snatches of life that the light shines. The diamonds blazed. Expensive flowers mingled expensively. I heard my own voice going on and on, saying all the smart things this and that.

But inside I was cold. I couldn't make the things seem real. Couldn't make it part of myself. Plenty was happening around me but it wasn't happening IN me. The whole thing was just a lot of unproductive scenery. And I was like a cynical stranger looking in at a decorated window and saying—"Oh, balcony!"

On the other hand, I have done

many unexciting, simple things. I have stood in my kitchen, making bread on a sunny day. The window was open and the light spread in a still, shining pool on the brown floor. Outside, the young cherry tree broke in white foam against the powdery blue sky. The new grass was a green flag over the black, freshly spaded earth. The wet blades glittered—gave off sprangles of crimson, violet, copper. A shimmering, blue gauze of light clung like a web to the swelling twigs. The gray clouds.

There came the smell of earth, of burning leaves, of freshly scrubbed paint—the scorch, potent smell of yeast and flour.

My body felt clean and eager as the sun. My arm moved pleasantly, kneading the bread—pressed against the warm, resilient strength of the dough.

A simple hour and a simple power. But it meant more than endless, idle nights set in electric. It meant more because I lived more. I put more into that hour and got more out of it. It wasn't a dream. It was a simple, now-off gesture. It was part of actual life.

It was real. And I was real. I was doing things that needed to be done and I was doing it with everything I had. I was using all of me—setting the maximum return out of all my senses. And so everything I saw and did was part of me.

It wasn't necessary that I should be important and WAS THEREFORE IMPORTANT AND EXCITING.

I don't need to react like that. You can get that reaction when you're doing splendid things as well as when you're doing simple things. You can get that reaction when you're putting everything you have into it. . . taking everything you can out of it. . . not just a shallow, natural part in a mental movie set which has no connection with your real life.

If you can feel like that when you're doing things that are moment of your life. HOWEVER SIMPLE, will be dull or unimportant or unexciting.

And if you CAN'T feel like that when you're doing things that are moment of your life. HOWEVER GRAND, will have any lasting power or meaning.

"But how can I possibly feel like that when I'm doing a job I hate?" you cry indignantly. "If you have a job, then that's your fault. Not just a bad job, but the job's fault. It's your fault. You wouldn't have ANY job if you looked at that job in the right way. There isn't a job on earth that isn't exciting. YOU LIVE IT EXCITINGLY."

THERE ARE NO DULL JOBS. PEOPLE.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Let the Big Bankers Stop Their Hoarding

By Julius G. Berens
Financial Editor, New York American

When will the Washington administration awaken to the vital necessity of stirring the banks out of their hoarding habits?

The anti-currency-hoarding campaign may bring out of hiding those relatively small sums which frightened individuals have withdrawn from circulation.

But of what importance are such MISERLY amounts when contrasted with the BILLIONS of CREDIT hoarded by the BIG BANKS?

The Government has gone to history-making lengths to assure the banking community of its sincere willingness to adopt unprecedented means of relieving the banks in the prevailing emergency.

Yet every reconstruction endeavor, the anti-currency-hoarding campaign, and every effort to loosen the financial structure will all go to naught UNLESS THE BANKS CO-OPERATE.

The new credit-liberalizing acts adopted by Congress were intended to reassure the banks of new sources of reserve funds FOR THEMSELVES.

Under the circumstances, how can the banks continue to claim that fear of "runs," of universal demand for repayment of deposits, forces them still to maintain FANTASTIC LIQUIDITY?

The banks stand accused of COWARDICE and PANIC in their present refusal to join the forces of reconstruction. So able a judge as Senator Glass, who yielded to the force of circumstances to come to the aid of the banks with his reserve-liberalizing measures, has attributed the intensified state of general depression directly to the REFUSAL of the BIG BANKS TO FUNCTION IN THEIR NORMAL MANNER.

Fifty per cent of greater liquidity, so brazenly displayed by numerous BIG BANKS in loud-spoken evidence only of the withdrawal from commerce and industry of CREDIT so vitally desired.

THE PUBLIC fright over our banking institutions is passing. Now it remains for the BANKER to display CONFIDENCE and COURAGE equal to the public's performance.

The BANKS have it within their power to guarantee success to the national credit-releasing endeavors.

IF THE BANKS FAIL TO CARRY OUT THEIR PART OF THE PROGRAM ALL OF THE GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC ATTEMPTS TO COUNTERACT THE DEPRESSION WILL FAIL.

Not only the patriotism but SELF-INTEREST demands of the BANKS their concerted and immediate co-operation toward relieving the nation of the CURSE OF FROZEN CREDIT.

Briand Little Known in America

By Claude G. Bowers

Briand is dead. The French Republic has had no figure more picturesque or courageous, and few that have served her as Premier so many times. I happened to hear him under the most dramatic circumstances three years ago, when, in the House of Deputies, he faced his foes seeking to overthrow him on his foreign policy.

He entered the debate with all prospects predicting his defeat. The atmosphere was charged with electricity. The bell of the presiding officer rang sharply many times. There was excitement and passion on the faces of the deputies. The gallery was packed. At length Briand rose. He was in fine fettle and in fighting mood. Words flowed from him in torrents. Ever and anon he would turn to his enemies, an expression of contempt on his face, and fling his defiance.

My companion, a Paris correspondent, explained that he was daring them to throw him out. With these dares he punctuated one of the most exciting of speeches. The words were Greek or French to me, but I had the same feeling of knowing precisely what he was saying. I had had years ago when first I saw Bernhardt in "Camille."

He acted out his words. And he triumphed that day. It was one of his great days.

Briand was an Orator

The Briand of the "old days" developed during his law student period when he lived in the Latin Quarter. He more revolutionary than the other students. I was told that the old man I heard speak still cherished the Latin Quarter and its memories. He was fortunate in joining one of the famous clubs of the Quarter bearing the impossible name, "The Hydropathes." Not a few of its members were destined to greatness.

Significantly enough they held their weekly meetings at "The Cafe of the Future," where they argued violently on the future of the politics of the day and sang ribald songs. The youth from the provinces, it meant much to Briand to meet and talk with Maupassant, Paul Bourget the novelist, Jean

Richien the poet, Huysman, Coquelin the actor. And it was in those days that he met his ideal, Victor Hugo.

The colossal genius was so simple in his tastes that he went to the Senate daily in a horse-drawn omnibus, and the omnibus, an idolater, reserved a seat for him. One day the youthful Briand took the seat, and when Hugo entered and stood before him he sprang to his feet, mute with awe. The novelist understood the expression and engaged him in a conversation never to be forgotten.

But his association with writers failed to develop in him a literary ambition. He was an orator—naturally so. God gave him that. And he had a theory that the greatest of oratory is not literature, and that literature, even when spoken, is not oratory. He preferred the latter. And he had a theory that the greatest of literature is not literature, and that literature, even when spoken, is not oratory. He preferred the latter.

Revolutionist Most of His Life

Like so many of the great political leaders in the Europe of today, he was a radical, Socialist, revolutionist most of his life. The very proper and conservative Americans who have, in recent years, been devotees of Briand would prefer to forget that he began his public life as a strike leader. He won his early fame and friends by fighting the battles of the workingmen in the courts.

It was the man in the workingman's jacket who elected him to his first post as a member of the Town Council of Saint Nazaire. His first affiliation was with the Labor party. The brilliancy of his fight for labor rights won him the reputation throughout the country. His introduction to politics came as the defense of anarchists charged with placing a bomb in the Cafe Vercy. He had taken on the staff of a radical newspaper, The Lantern.

Who wonder how many of Briand's life-size admirers like to be reminded of his first editorial in favor of the unionization of the workers and announcing that the struggle between capital and labor is now on a new basis.

The most pathetic picture of the tragedy of ingratitude in years is that of Briand, broken, trembling, sick, being assisted by his motor car to Versailles after his resignation. Valentine Thomson has written a book about Briand—if you are interested.

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